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Everything is proper that is right; and everything is right that leads to justice and fair dealing.—Cooper.

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McKinley, the electoral votes of all those States would have gone to Mr. Self in with both hands is amply evidenced by the fact that he has not yet made his presidential appointments for 1912 and 1916. club, big stick nor subterfuge would be permissible. Virginia has had quite enough of "forcible readjustment," seeks to impair the obligation of a which he pointed out that we were State contract will invariably do rapidly exhausting our natural re-

SUTRO ON MINCE PIE.

grim Theodore Sutro, of the National tur-German Alliance. The alliance is opposed to the Littlefield bill, which designs to curtail the liquor traffic through Federal supervision. Sutro appeared before the House Judiciary Committee as its envoy. Warming up into a splendid climax, he passionately declared that whiskey was not alone as an instigator of dark deeds. "As many murders," thundered

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Colorado*29,661	4,092	*37,845
Connecticut 28,570	5,214	18,142
Idaho 583	3,604	*6,625
Illinois 94,924	31,247	32,430
Indiana 23,479	18,445	*13,411
Kansas 23,354	15,234	*7,114
Missouri*37,830	46,887	*131,601
Montana 11,773	7,058	
Nebraska 7,822	3.374	1,274
New Jersey 56,899	22,858	11,183
New York143,606	39,908	63,790
Ohio69,036	31,624	5,788
Oregon 13,141	13,185	*13,229
Pennsylvania288,433	53,757	180,919
Rhode Island., 13,972	3,143	7.686
Washington 12,623	11,573	*10,523
West Virginia, 21,022	14,841	*8,660

General Burt concludes from these gures, which apply to the

A PLAIN LESSON

Some time time ago, when the country was reveling in prosperity, Mr. and any act of the Legislature which James J. Hill delivered an address, in more harm, both morally and mater- sources, such as coal and iron ore, ially, than could possibly be compen- while our population was increasing sated for by increased revenue thus by birth at the rate of 15 per cent. per decade. Computed on this basis, and adding the increase by immigra-No such iconoclast has appeared be- tion, he estimated that the population fore the country in a long time as of the United States in the near fu-

e w	ould show these	totals:
In	1910	95,248,895
In		
In	1930	142.091.663
In	1940	170,905,412
	1950	

This increase of population must be provided for, and Mr. Hill argued with great force that provision must b made by developing the soil, rather than the manufacturing interest.

deeds. "As many murders," thundered Sutro, "have been committed by dyspeptics, made dyspeptic by too much mince pie and ice water, as by men inflamed to violence by strong drink."

Sutro is shameless. He is mad. We will not say that he is a sour-faced hypochondriac who beats his wife and kicks the furniture to where when supper is late, because these may not be the facts. But we will hazard that he is himself one of those dyspeptics which he so scathingly describes; that he once greatly loved the ple of mince, but discovered that the affection, as the saying runs, was not mutual; and that this present assault is due solely to a bitter thirst for vengeance.

Otherwise, that assault becomes the

country for farm hands. The lesson

The way to settle the case of the Virginia pilots and their claim for pie. Wherever mince pie has fairly stated by an article in the Nor-

calamity. The Corporation Commission is much better fitted for the complicated and technical business of fixing proper rates for pilotage than is the Legislature, just as the Corporation Commission is better fitted for supervising railroad rates. There is every reason to assume that the commission would hold the scales without prejudice in the matter and protect the interests of the ports. The Constitution of Virginia seems to have provided for cases like that of the

prejudice in the ports. The constitution of Virginia seems to have stitution of Virginia seems to have provided for cases like that of the pilots in the following passage (section 155, subsection c):

"The' (corporation) 'commission may be vested with such additional powers, and charged with such other dutles (not inconsistent with this Constitution) as may be prescribed by stitution) as may be prescribed by stitution, with the visitation,

several days see that an Enisconal

Brooklyn if he found a demand for it. This is a day of competition,

mond, inasmuch as all know that the yourt fine, based on fair valuation, lest sinister offenders into the hands

Richmond is in daily expectation o the commissions from Tennessee and the Carolinas, dispatched here by the several Governors to study the man-ner's and customs of the incomparable Old Virginia Legislature.

terrible man-eating chanced to overlook, man-eating cyclones

Providence overlooks nothing. But

Senator Beveridge states that the Republican party will revise the tariff. It seems high time to arrange a little interview between Senator Beveridge and the marines.

The Paragraphers' Union will per-ceive the propriety of ceasing all "cheap-gas" flings at Washington, in view of the recent announcement that Congress costs the country \$150 a min-ute.

Ambassador Takahira, of Japan, has arrived on these shores. Jingoes will be mortified to learn that a careful scrutiny of the ambassador's shoulders fafled to reveal any chips whatsoever.

The Duc de Chaulnes got much less notice in the press than might have been expected, owing to the little circumstance that the young duchesse lacked much of Gladys's pile. Presidentially speaking. Foraker's solitude is almost as big and loud as the splendid solitude which Leslie M. Shaw is holding down against all comers.

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Rhymes for To-Day

"Yes, Miss Roxiey and I are stranger new," said Tom, "I've been asked not to call there again."

"You don't say!" said Dick, "I suppose old Roxiey had a hand in that,"

"Well—cr—not a hand exactly,"—Philadelphia Er—not a hand exactly, "—Philadelphia Er—not a hand exactly,"—Philadelphia Er—not a hand exactly, "—Philadelphia Er—not a hand exactly,"—Philadelphia Er—not a hand exactly, "—Philadelphia Er—not a hand exactly,"—Philadelphia Er—not a hand exactly, "—Philadelphia Er—not a hand exactly,"—Philadelphia Er—not a hand exactly, "—Philadelphia Er—not a hand exactly,"—Philadelphia Er—not a hand exactly, "—Philadelphia Er—not a hand exactly,"—Philadelphia Er—not a hand exactly, "—Philadelphia Er—not a hand exactly,"—Philadelphia Er—not a hand exactly, "—Philadelphia Er—not a hand exactly,"—Philadelphia Er—not a hand exactly, "—Philadelphia Er—not a hand exactly,"—Philadelphia Er—not a hand exactly, "—Philadelphia Er—not a ha

LOOKING AT US.

THE Richmond Times-Dispatch amazes us by using the term 'wattersonian directness.' Why man, lower-casing Marse Henry is as bad as springing a mint julep wheeze on him.—Houston Fost.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch editorial-izes on "Oysters and Senators." Henry Harrison did not write it, or he would hive used "Jobsters" instead of "oysters."—At-lanta Georgian.

A second perusal of the message will doubtless convince everybody of the evi-

with the full name of the writer, and should hear his or her address. The name of the writer will be withheld if desired.

is should be a State game commission, who would have charge of all takers pertaining to game in the te.

a license tax of \$2 on guns would, of mented by fines for game law violons and receipts from non-ident licenses, bring in sufficient enue to pay the salaries of the me commissioner and the wardens, am unatterably opposed to the sale game. One market hunter does free damage than fifty sportsmen, for unscrupulous in his methods; he will it a whole covey of partridges on a ground and brag about it; he will intout of season as well as in, and dy regards game laws as infringents upon his so-caller rights. He generally a worthless, shiftless aracter, and should be made to earn a silveithood by some decent method stead of slaughtering our game. The sora rail should be protected, sery season thousands of these birds e slapped at night and marketed by are still abundant, but that they decereasing is aiready noticeable, it wild waterfowl are rapidly being forminated. It is the same old story the wild pigeon. About three or are decades ago they were found in suntless thousands from the Rocky countains eastward to the Atlantic sast, but they have long since gone way of the bundance for the plains, Game was a reliable food supply in the settlement of our country, but for subsistence. It is now a luxur, of the price spould be taken of of its counting and the price spould be taken or of its out. What there is left of it should long to him, and to him alone, who preceives the incoming flight.

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Need of Cooks.

Editor of The Times-Disputch:
Sir.—In scanning the proceedings of
the General Assembly of Virginia I
see where Senator Chase, of Dickenson, offered a bill to appropriate \$150,600 to supply books to public school
children.

I believe all children ought to have
an education, but I think this money

for books would be much more judi-ciously used if expended on "cooking schools" in connection with the public school system.

I suppose the same dearth of cooks

I suppose the same dearth of cooks prevails everywhere now, and it is largely the fault of our lawmakers, who have not realized the necessity of providing industrial education.

I suppose the same dearth of cooks prevails everywhere now, and it is largely the fault of our lawmakers, who have not realized the necessity of providing industrial education. During the financial stress of this winter I have had a score of applications from white women for nositions.

That the maid I met,
Maid with the 11p so red, 80 red,
Maid with the 12p so red, 80 red, 80 red,
Maid with the 12p so red, 80 red, 80

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IN MARY'S REIGN

By BARONESS EMMUSKA ORCZY.

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displayed and that mystery, every done felt it! The worean's voice had so with a solemn ring in it when she said, "Tils I have wronged thee so!"

In the very midst of this awed slence the woman suddenly threw back her head, brushed the hair back from he face and looked straight into the eyes of the middle with hinger, smears of mud spoult the beauty of her face which made Wessex recoil twith horror. He did not utter the word, but gazed on as if a ghostly vision had suddenly appeared before him and was mocking him with its terrifying aspects.

Grinning monsters seemed to surround that signish figure before him pointing with claw-like fingers at the golden hair, the decise straight some many as mocking him with its terrifying aspects.

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A murmur close behind him broke the shell of this magic moment.

So like the Lady Usula, whispered one lady to her gallant.

But the name seemed to have reached the woman's dulled ears, and to have reached the woman's dulled ears and to have reached the woman's dulled ears and to have reached the woman's dulled ears, and

mere meaningless gibbering of an ir- else must in the end yield, is the first mere meaningless gibbering of an irresponsible. Mince ple, as all the world knows, is a honeyed and ambrosial viand which Athene handed personally to the youthful Theseus. From that day to this, it has ever been among man's chief delights, his been among man's chief delights, his full translation in youth and his solace in the control of the wind to the companion of the control of the whole body of the control of the whole body of the control of the whole body of the control of the The Times (1) Dispatch respo DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.